

# THE GLOBE-REPUBLICAN.

The FORD CO. GLOBE, Established 1877. Consolidated, 1899.  
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DODGE CITY, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1900.

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR. VOL. XXIII, NO. 13.

## STORY OF AN OLD LETTER.

A Choice Bit of Unwritten Army History Recalled by the Resurrected Missive.

"I found an old letter in the garment the other day," said the doctor, "that recalled a choice bit of unwritten army history. The letter was written on May 2, 1864, the day the men of the Second Kentucky infantry, in camp in Odell, Tenn., marched in orderly column to the colonel's headquarters, and asked why they were not to be discharged May 10, three years from the date of their muster-in."

"The First and Second Kentucky regiments were organized at Camp Clay, O. Many of the companies had been organized as early as April 30, and when the men were sworn into the service May 10, for three months, it was understood that enlistment would date from April 30. But early in June the regiments were reorganized for the three years' service, and mustered June 8, on the promise that the term of service would date from May 10. When the matter was submitted to the war department in 1864, the secretary decided on the muster rolls on file that the term of enlistment would not expire until June 8."

"When the decision was announced there was great excitement in the two regiments, and the men of the Second Kentucky waited on their colonel as a sort of committee of the whole. The unusual procedure called to the quarters of the Second Kentucky all the unengaged officers and men in camp, and I was among them. When the flap of the colonel's tent was thrown aside I expected to see Col. Sedgwick step out. But instead of the boyish figure of Sedgwick there strode forward a tall, firmly built, resolute man, wearing a lieutenant-colonel's shoulder straps. I was startled, because I had seen that same man carry out a bold scheme of escape from Libby prison."

"While I was in the officers' quarters at Libby, confederate surgeons came in occasionally to look after the ailing or the sick. My recollection is that each surgeon or hospital steward wore on his arm a green ribbon, which passed him through the streets of Richmond. A surgeon in the performance of some unexpected service, dropped the ribbon from his arm, and a prisoner known as Maj. Hurd caught it up and hid it about person. Two minutes later Hurd tied the ribbon on his own arm, and, straightening himself, walked with an authoritative air past the guards and through the streets of Richmond, making good his escape."

"Those who saw Hurd start for the entrance could scarcely believe their eyes when they saw him walk out unchallenged. I, for one, expected to see him come back in five minutes, but he never came back. I was set at liberty through the slower process of exchange, and I heard that Capt. or Maj. Hurd was again with his regiment, but I had not seen him since the Libby episode until he stepped out of his tent as the commanding officer of the Second Kentucky, to meet 500 excited and indignant men, asking a question that might lead to the manifestation of a mutinous spirit. I wondered what the man who had been so cool in making an escape from prison would say and do."

"He stood before the excited men with the same assurance and air of authority exhibited that day in Richmond, and I felt that he would carry his point. He said, courteously: 'My opinion is, men, that you are entitled to discharge May 10, but the war department, having only our three-year muster rolls on file, has decided that you are not entitled to discharge until June 8. This is a disappointment to me, but I have been in the habit of obeying the orders of a government which the confederates will tell you is too strong to be resisted. This is the whole case. There is no point open for discussion. I can only say that you will be treated fairly, and, as your commanding officer, I ask you to return to your quarters.' There were no cheers,

no remarks. The men dispersed quietly, and there was no manifestation whatever of a mutinous spirit."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Col. J. R. Hurd, the hero of this war episode, was a resident of Dodge City a long time, and he now resides in Pueblo.

## Kansas to the Front.

From the Hutchinson News.

The appointment of Congressman Long on the committee on Ways and Means means that Kansas is getting into the front seat once more. For 16 years Kansas has not had a member of this committee, the one that practically controls the business of the nation. Since 1890 Kansas has not had a congressman who was able to secure a committee place of importance and in consequence the Kansas delegation has always consisted of so many votes and no more. Since Plumb died and Ingalls was succeeded by Peffer our congressional delegation has been changed and shifted and the only way Kansas could get her name in the Congressional Record was by one of her congressmen making a monkey of himself or getting "leave to print."

Mr. Long now starts in on the committee from which the leaders of the nation come. McKinley's connection with that committee made him president. Bryan sought a place on that committee as the highest honor he could then expect. Dingley put his name in the country's history because he was chairman. The Republican leaders in the House, Payne, Dooliver, Grosvenor and Hopkins, take the committee on ways and means. Mr. Richardson, the chosen leader of the minority, is given a place on that committee because he was the Democratic nominee for speaker. These are the men with whom our congressman will now be thrown in close contact. When this committee meets to pass upon the important legislation and prepare it for the House, the Seventh district of Kansas will have a representative there for the first time in its history.

Those who understand how legislation is enacted know that everything is done in committee. The placing of Mr. Long on the most important committee means that he is now in touch with the leaders. He will be one of the congressmen who run things and not merely one who votes to sustain the committee. It is all the difference between being one of the few who lead and one of the many who follow.

Mr. Long had hard work ahead of him. He is the youngest member of the committee in age and congressional experience. He will have to measure up to the standard. If he succeeds, and every Kansan without regard to politics will hope that he will, he will gradually go to the front of the committee and Kansas will put her imprint on important legislation.

Mr. Long did not get this position by chance. He won it by hard work, just as his constituents know he is capable of. We believe he will hold it by the industry, ability and strength of character he has heretofore shown. He will retain the confidence of the older men on the committee and will work like a beaver on the matters committed to his charge. He will advance on that committee until some day Kansas will have the chairmanship of Ways and Means and the rest of the country will take off its hat. Long has now made the start and the good wishes of his constituents are with him.

## A Narrow Escape.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four Doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time, I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my absent ones above, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Cough and Colds. I gave it a trial took in all eight bottles. It has cured me and thank God, I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at W. F. Pice's drug store.

Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed or price refunded.

## JUDGE MADISON APPOINTED.

Hon. Ed. H. Madison was appointed judge of the 31st judicial district, made vacant by the resignation of Judge Price. He will hold the office of Judge until next January, by this appointment, when an election must be held to fill the vacancy in November next. Judge Price was elected for four years, but had served only one-half of his term. In the election which follows the term will be for four years. Judge Madison is receiving the congratulations of everybody over his appointment. The people of this district know Judge Madison too well for us to make mention of his ability. He will make an honest and impartial judge and will discharge the duties of the office without fear or favor. Judge Madison is one of the brightest lawyers in the State, and he is a genial gentleman. The judicial ermine will remain unspotted so long as he wears the toga of office.

Judge Madison was elected county attorney of Ford county eleven years ago, and served in that capacity four years. His service as county attorney was marked by rigid enforcement of the law and close attention to all the duties connected with the office. As a lawyer Judge Madison has been earnest and honest in the discharge of his services towards his clients. He will take with him to the bench a conscientious regard for the rights and equities of litigants, and show justice and fairness in his rulings and decisions. The people of the 31st Judicial District will find in Judge Madison the equal of Judge Price in many respects—judicial fairness, the dispatch of business and economy in court expenditures, a dignified conduct on the bench, and politeness and civility to attorneys and all who have business in the court.

## Judge Edward Madison.

The appointment yesterday of Edward Madison of Dodge City to be judge of the Thirty-first judicial district is one that will be commended for its fitness throughout the district and all over the state wherever Judge Madison is known. The vacancy in the Thirty-first district was created by the resignation of Judge Francis C. Price, who has served the people of that judicial district most acceptably for ten years. He leaves Kansas for Ohio to resume the practice of law much to the regret of all citizens who know him.

Judge Madison is a fine representative of the active, intelligent, young men of Kansas. He is the law partner of Captain Mike Sutton of Dodge City, at present internal revenue collector for Kansas. The Capital extends to Judge Madison congratulations and good wishes.—Topeka Capital, Sunday.

The appointment of Ed. H. Madison as judge of the Thirty-first judicial district to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Price, is one that will be commended by the people of the district and the state. Judge Madison is a lawyer of ability. He is not a successful advocate but he is a thorough student of the law, always keeping himself fully abreast of the practice and decisions. His integrity is unquestioned and his industry and character have won for him the confidence of every one without regard to politics. He has been frequently spoken of for congressional honors and was considered sure of advancement in the line of politics, but his real ambition has been to proceed in his profession and the resignation of Judge Price gave the opening he desired and for which he is so well fitted. The News congratulates Judge Madison on his appointment but still more does it congratulate Governor Stanley on his selection and the people of the district upon their new judge.—Hutchinson News.

Governor Stanley yesterday appointed Ed. H. Madison of Dodge City to be judge of the Thirty-first judicial district, vice Francis H. Price, resigned. The appointment was not a surprise, friends of the other candidates having practically given up the contest two weeks ago. The appointment generally is satisfactory.

The Thirty-first district is composed of Ford, Kiowa, Comanche and Clark counties. From the standpoint of business transacted, it is one of the most important districts in the state.

Mr. Madison succeeds a very capable man. Judge Price will move to Ohio.—Topeka Capital, Dec. 31.

A Topeka telegram to the Leavenworth Times says: Mr. Madison belongs to the young crowd in Kansas politics. He served one term as president of the Kansas republican league in the hey day of that organization. He has long been recognized as a potent factor in seventh district politics. He is a protégé of Mike Sutton, one of the veteran politicians of the state, who is now internal revenue collector. He is a partner of Mr. Sutton in the law business.

Mr. Madison is considered one of the brilliant young lawyers of Kansas and is an orator of more than usual ability.

## MISS MAE DAY'S GAME RACE.

Two-Year-Old Won New Orleans Feature in a Gruelling Finish.

Miss Mae Day, a colt belonging to Stubbs Bros. of Dodge City, won one of the best races in New Orleans on Thursday last. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat report says: "The coldest, drizzliest brand of weather could not keep the enthusiasts from the track today, and they saw five well-filled events splendidly contested, although they were not altogether successful in picking the right ones. The handicap at a mile brought seven starters to the post and proved a remarkable open betting proposition. The men generally alleged to hold aces up their sleeves held a cactus and picked out Laureate as the real thing, but their convictions were not too ardent and shared by those blessed with less insight, for Jolly Roger, Deyo and Strangest all had strong support. Dupee had the mount on Laureate, and, breaking near the inside rail, cut the corner in the heaviest going to get the lead, while Deyo and Miss Mae Day were on the firm step next the outside. The Bennett gelding was leading at the half as a result of Dupee's tactics, but he was all out. Deyo showed the way into the stretch with Mae Day at her throat latch. The 2-year-old hung on gamely in the run home, and won by a neck from Jolly Roger, who ran a splendid race and came with a rush at the end. Deyo was in third place, four lengths back, and Laureate ran absolutely last. From every standpoint the winner's race was a high-class performance."

## FORD ITEMS.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

—We expect to hear the Modern Woodman's ax soon.

—Earl Smith took a railroad trip to the eastern part of the state Monday.

—Grace Kline returned to Ashland Saturday to continue her school work.

—Mat Imel and bride are over from Greensburg visiting his parents and friends at Ford.

—Rev. Paterson is holding a revival meeting at Fairview; began last Sunday evening.

—The bell rings, school, is called and teachers and pupils are once more deep in learning's lore.

—E. V. and Ella Melia with M's Bice were visitors down to West Plains, Meade county during holidays.

—The Woodman are grinding their axes in modern style and will have a wood chopping soon.

—Sevenson and Goddard shipped 30 head of cattle eastward Monday from their Mulberry ranch.

—Hubbard & Morgan Cattle Co. shipped 334 head of cattle from the Ernst Snook pasture the last of the week.

—Miss Helen Van Horn was down from Dodge City, playing guest to Maud Gray and visiting with other young friends.

—Winders & Wright is the name of Ford's new trapping combine; coyote, skunks and lesser game taken on short notice at all hours.

—J. H. Henry was able to partake of the turkey and vands his better half tabled on New Year's and return thanks to his neighborly corn huskers.

—Miss Williams was retained at Fowler for another week but expects to be at Ford for Saturday evening services and Sunday Jan. 7th. Many were disappointed at her non arrival last Sabbath but Fowler had the benefit.

—James Pruet who has been helping Vet Stoffer on the Drake ranch east of Ford is having a serious time with his arm and hand, a case of blood poisoning starting from a fence wire barb piercing his finger.

—The aroma of "roast turkey" was prevalent in Ford's atmosphere on 1900, opening day; we simply state it, but T. M. Gray did locate it, helped his better half to dedicate it, their guests did predicate it and all jovially ate it.

—Thomas Weston is a hustler at things generally but when it comes to keeping step with a first horse which gets several rods the start on a nine mile heat he yields the last half of the race and accepts graciously, Dan Stuart's aid to reach the goal; getting his horse and rig associated, again, the next morning. Perspiring too freely these chilly evenings is dangerous. Mont. Taylor should give the competitors a more equal "now go" next time.

The Rock Island Playing Cards are the slickest you ever handled. One pack will be sent by mail on receipt of 15 cents in stamps. A money order or draft for 50 cents or same in stamps will secure 4 packs, and they will be sent by express, charges prepaid. Address, JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., C. R. I. & P., Chicago.

## LOCAL NEWS.

There are yet a few cases of measles in the city.

Kaffie corn is the best feed for chickens. You can buy it from Leroy Martin.

The Dodge City public schools will open next week, after a two weeks' vacation.

12 Photos for 25c, at Burrell's Studio, on the 20th, 21st, and 22d of each month, Sundays excluded.

"Hello; the Racket and Novelty Store, save me two of your best dolls for Christmas." "All right."

A. J. Imel took advantage of the holidays to visit his son in Oklahoma this week.—Spearville News.

Walter Pine delivers the Topeka State Journal anywhere in town at ten cents per week. For general, state and railroad news the Journal is unexcelled. \*

## Hay, Hay, Hay.

I can fill all orders promptly for alfalfa or hay of best quality. Six dollars per ton. L. MARTIN.

"Hello; is that the Racket and Novelty Store?" "Yes, mam." "Have you displayed your holiday goods yet?" "Yes, mam; we have an elegant line." "All right. I will call tomorrow."

"Hello; say, Jane, is that you?" "This is me." "Well, say, where did you get those wool socks and that heavy underwear for your husband?" "Why, at the Racket and Novelty Store, of course."

The GLOBE-REPUBLICAN and the Chicago Weekly Inter-Ocean \$1.35 a year. The GLOBE-REPUBLICAN and the Semi-Weekly Globe-Democrat \$1.75 a year. The GLOBE-REPUBLICAN and Semi-Weekly Capital, \$1.50 a year.

## National Live Stock Association.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Jan'y 16-18th, 1900.

One fare for the round trip via the great Santa Fe route. Date of sale January 14 and 15, 1900. Good for return passage leaving Fort Worth on any day January 17th to 27th, inclusive. For further information, call at the Santa Fe Ticket office. FRED GARDNER, Agent.

## A Probable Zinc Find.

Frank Albin has discovered what promises to be zinc or lead rock on the farm of Mrs. Felkel, 5 1/2 miles north of Dodge City. Mrs. Felkel had mentioned that the lightning had always struck in one place on the farm, and this suggestion led Mr. Albin to explore the land. He dug a well 50 feet deep and had to quit digging owing to the water. The rock found in the digging is honeycombed and very hard, resembling zinc or lead rock, and has streaks of white and blue quartz. Burning the rock it turns to a red clay and is soft. Mr. Albin has sent some specimens of the rock to the mineralogist at the State University, and he hopes to have an analysis made of it.

## Week of Prayer.

The Evangelical Alliance suggests the various topics for the week of prayer, January 7th-14th, 1900.

Sunday—Christ and the church, Col. 1:18. Sermons.

Monday.—Confession.—That we have not sufficiently studied and applied God's word \* \* \* have not consistently lived the religion we profess: so that Christ been wounded in the house of his friends.

Tuesday—Prayer—The church universal.

Wednesday—Prayer—Nations and their rulers.

Thursday—Prayer—Families and schools.

Friday—Prayer—Foreign Missions.

Saturday—Prayer—Home Missions.

Sunday—Sermons Christ and the individual members of the church: "And all mine are thine, and thine are mine; and I am glorified in them.—John 17:10.

## THE CALIFORNIA LIMITED.

Topeka to Los Angeles in only 42 hours.

Pullmans, Dining Cars: Buffet Smoking Cars (with Barber shop.) Observation Car (with Ladies' Parlor.)

Vestibule and electric-lighted throughout. Four times a week.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday. SANTA FE ROUTE. FRED GARDNER, Agent.

## PURE CANDIES

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CANDIES AT GWINNER'S CITY BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.

—1111— They are pure and unadulterated.

MADE FRESH EVERY DAY.

Will have a special Fine Line for Christmas, and plenty of it. Give us a call.

M. M. CWINNER.

## Programme.

FORD DODGE Sunday School, Dec. 25, 1899.

Song—Welcome.

Invocation—Rev. R. Collins.

Talk by Rev. John Morrison.

Song by Mrs. Stoddard's class.

Recitation—May Davidson, Ines Perry, Emma Miller, Madge Brooks.

Solo—Mrs. McBratney.

Recitation—Ira Mallonee, Lena Starwell.

Song—Vera Thomas.

Recitation—Corra Hood, Earl Evans.

Solo—Ruth Stoddard.

Recitation—Susie Evans, Mertie Gray.

Song by congregation.

Recitation—Freddie Bennett, George Cumback, Bessie Boyd.

Christmas Chimes—Mrs. Stoddard's class.

Recitation—Charley Reynolds, Nesda McCaffrey.

Songs—M. L. Catlett's class; Guess, Guess, by Mrs. Cumback's class; Christ is Coming, by Mrs. Cumback's class.

The literary exercises being over the treat was given to the pupils.

There was Santa Claus in all his Toggery. There was a beautiful Christmas Tree and about 200 sacks of goodies were distributed to the children and they had a grand time. It was a most beautiful evening for the entertainment and when we surveyed the landscape the following morning behold the trees and shrubbery were all decorated with crystallized dew white and sparkling and beautiful to behold, a fitting reminder that Jack Frost had arrived.

It seems a somewhat surprising statement to make that on the ice-covered surface of a Kansas lake it is possible to build bonfires by simply breaking the ice and applying a match to the surface of the water. The flames will shoot up as high as a man, burning brightly for a few minutes. This, however, is what has been possible for several winters on Doniphan Lake, Kansas, and on one of its tributary streams. The fuel for these uncanny fires is natural gas, which bubbles up through the water all the year round; but it is only during the very cold winter nights that it is thus temporarily stored under the ice in immense bubbles or pockets, sometimes 10 or 20 yards in extent. By merely breaking the ice with the point of his skate and applying a match, the benighted skater has in a few seconds a roaring flame at which to warm his benumbed fingers.

The Las Vegas Optic says that the enormous amount of fruit shipped from the Southwestern and Pacific coast sections of the country necessitates a better and cheaper system of refrigeration. It looks to liquid air to meet this demand, and says that a plant will be in operation at Las Vegas within sixty days that will be in operation at Las Vegas within sixty days that will produce 12 gallons an hour. If it can be produced cheap enough it will certainly supersede ice, and will doubtless give better satisfaction.

## Remarkable Flower.

On the isthmus of Tehuantepec a most remarkable flower has recently been discovered. The tree which bears it changes its appearance three times daily, for in the morning the blossoms are white, at noon they are red, and at night blue.

## Baptist Church.

Preaching morning and evening, every third and fourth Lord's Day. Sabbath School every Sabbath, 10 a. m. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Friday, 7:30 p. m. Cordial invitation to all. J. M. ROBINSON, Pastor.

M. E. Church.—Regular services next Sunday, morning and evening. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Class meeting 12 m. Junior League 3 p. m. Epworth League 6:15 p. m. W. E. WEAVER, Pastor.